

THIRTY-ONE ARE ON DEAN'S LIST

ALL "A" AVERAGE MADE BY SEVEN

Junior Class Leads In Number On List

Thirty-one students made the dean's list for the winter quarter at Georgia Teachers College. The junior class, with twelve names to its credit, led the other classes on the honor list.

Following the junior class in order of the number making the dean's list were the seniors with eight, the sophomores with six, and the freshmen with five.

Comparatively speaking the past quarter's dean's list is smaller than most others that this school has had. For example forty-two students made it the spring quarter last year and thirty-seven during the fall quarter.

Seven students had the coveted honor of making all "A's" for the winter term. These are Ouida Wyatt, James Bunce, Ben and Ren Christie, Mary Muirhead, Edith Davis and Burdell Harrison.

The dean's list students and their ratios according to classes are:

Freshmen: Paul Bunce, 5.0; Russell Green, 5.1; Worth Green, 4.6; Mary Nell Rogers, 4.6; Ulma Wynn Zitterauer, 4.91.

Sophomores: Charles Alford, 4.67; Mary Eva Burch, 4.67; Edwina Parrish, 4.5; Mae Smith, 5.33; Myrtis Swinson, 5.0; Ouida Wyatt, 6.00.

Juniors: Isaac Bunce, 5.0; James Bunce, 6.00; Ben Christie, 6.00; Ren Christie, 6.0; John Dunn, 5.33; Irwin Hulbert, 5.90; Nellorene McCollum, 4.67; Mary McCarty, 5.33; Doris McGehee, 5.8; Hazel Mixon, 5.33; Mary Muirhead, 6.0; Mary Powell, 4.67.

Seniors: Elbert Sanders, 4.67; Charles Stanfield, 5.33; Fay Alderman, 4.67; Edith Davis, 6.0; Burdelle Harrison, 6.0; Frances Hughes, 5.25; Betty McLeomore, 5.5; Ella Cooke Nease, 5.38.

Social Calendar

For The Spring Term, 1941

March 29 Pan Hellenic
April 5 Epicurean
April 12 L.T.C.-D.L.D.
April 19 High School Seniors
April 26 Off-week End
May 3 X Club-Dux Domina
May 10 Iota Pi Nu
May 17 Bachelors
May 24 Delta Sigmas
May 31 Alpha Beta Chi and Sigma Gamma

ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE PICKS STUDENTS FOR VOLUNTEER SERVICE

Four Students Selected as Eligible For Service

Four T.C. students, Harold Tillman, James Hall, "Willie" Waters and Charlie Kneecce, have been accepted for volunteer service in the Army Air Corps according to information given out by Capt. J. R. Sheldon, who was in charge of the touring unit of the United States Recruiting Service that was stationed here last week. Captain Sheldon had as his assistants flight surgeons, first lieutenants R. W. Young and C. M. Conner and second lieutenant R. S. Register.

This acceptance by this army unit will make them eligible for call to active training and duty either April 20 or June 20 of this year. They will be stationed according to the

LEONARD KENT HIGHLY HONORED GETS IMPORTANT NATIONAL POST

Has Done Splendid Work at The University of Chicago

Leonard Kent, an honor graduate here and editor of the George-Anne in 1935, and a member of the Teachers College faculty as an instructor in business for several years, who has for the past two years been doing research study at the University of Chicago, has just accepted a position with the National Bureau of Economic Research. This important bureau is under the directorship of Professor Yntema, who is economic advisor to Edward S. Stettinus, president of the United Steel Corporation.

Mr. Kent while attending the University of Chicago has made an excellent record. Especially outstanding has been his work in consumer education. One very scholarly achievement of his was the publishing in October, 1940, a bulletin entitled "An Analysis and Appraisal of Some Consumer Education Programs in Secondary Schools." This bulletin is an abstract of a M.B.A. report of which he received honors from the University of Chicago.

The purpose of this bulletin, as See KENT, page 6

L.R.C. DISCUSSES FOREIGN POLICY

Changes In United States Attitude Brought Out

The changing attitude of the United States toward world affairs, was the tenor of a discussion at a meeting of the International Relations Club Friday night.

An attempt was made by the members of the club to picture the trend of public thought during the past few years in the United States with regard to the foreign policy of this country. Information as furnished by the leading newspapers of the country was brought forward as evidence of the change, and notice was given the trend as shown by polls conducted on the question during the past few years. The reasons for this change in viewpoint were suggested.

Members who made the trip to the See L.R.C., page 3

VISITING SPEAKERS AT TEACHERS COLLEGE



Miss Elizabeth Mayes Lamar Dodd Dr. William E. Warner

"ART IN THE LIFE OF THE PEOPLE"

Georgia Progress Program, 1941

April 4th and 5th

I. FRIDAY, April 4, College Auditorium, 10:00 to 11:00

Music G.T.C. Band
Formal opening and welcome President M. S. Pittman
Announcements Chairman E. G. Livingston
Address Dr. William E. Warner, Ohio State University
Discussion Groups, 11:00 to 12:00.
College Auditorium, 12:05 to 12:45. Discussion led by Dr. Warner.
Luncheon for speakers and discussion group leaders, 1:15.

II. FRIDAY, April 4, College Auditorium, 2:00 to 2:45

Announcements Chairman Livingston
Music G.T.C. Trio
Address Miss Elizabeth Mayes, State Department of Education
Discussion Groups, 2:50 to 3:30.
College Auditorium, 3:30 to 4:00. Discussion led by Miss Mayes.

III. FRIDAY, April 4, College Auditorium, 7:30 to 8:15

Music College Chorus, "Ballad for Americans"
Announcements Chairman Livingston
Address Lamar Dodd, University of Georgia
Discussion Groups, 8:20 to 9:00.
College Auditorium, 9:00 to 9:30. Discussion led by Mr. Dodd.

IV. SATURDAY, April 5, College Auditorium, 10:30

Panel discussion, "Art in the Life of the People".....
Dr. William E. Warner, Chairman

Discussion Group Leaders—Dr. O. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia; Supt. Fred Ayers, Fitzgerald; Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Georgia Teachers College; Supt. C. J. Cheaves, Gainesville; Supt. S. D. Copeland, Augusta; Supt. A. L. Davis, Blackshear; Mrs. Maude Edge, Statesboro; Miss Jane Franseth, Georgia Teachers College; Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia, Georgia Teachers College; Dr. E. M. Highsmith, Mercer University; W. E. Hudson, Sylvania; Asst. Supt. H. Reid Hunter, Atlanta; Supt. C. E. Landcaster, Vidalia; Asst. Supt. W. W. McCune, Savannah; Dr. Harry A. Little, Georgia State College for Women; Dr. John T. Miller, Brenau College; Miss Hester Newton, Georgia Teachers College; Supt. L. O. Rogers, Colquitt county; Supt. S. H. Sherman, Statesboro; Kendall Weisiger, Atlanta.

Member of Panel for Saturday Discussion—Dr. O. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia; Lamar Dodd, University of Georgia; Dr. E. M. Highsmith, Mercer University; Dr. Harry A. Little, Georgia State College for Women; Dr. John Ludington, North Carolina State College; Miss Elizabeth Mayes, State Department of Education; Dr. John T. Miller, Brenau College; Leon Smith, Georgia Teachers College; M. E. Thompson, Asst. Supt. Schools of Georgia; Kendall Weisiger, Atlanta; Walter Williams, Southern College.

Naval Cadets Pick Ten Prettiest Georgia Teachers College Co-Eds

70 MIDSHIPMEN DO SELECTING

The Ten Chosen are from Group Voted On In Fall

E. C. Kentner, of the "Log," the magazine publication of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, announces that the ten most beautiful girls at Georgia Teachers College have been selected by a committee of that institution. This contest was held to determine the beauty section of the Teachers College yearbook.

The results of this contest were determined by a committee of seventy midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy who studied the pictures of the fifteen girls which the student body selected last fall as candidates for the "ten prettiest girls at T.C."

In arriving at their conclusions the midshipmen were puzzled as to how to rate the twins, June and Jane Irvin, in progressive order. As a result they are put in one picture, which really makes a list of eleven girls for this year's section of the annual.

The list as received from Mr. Kentner, in alphabetical order and not in the order that they were chosen, is:

Sarah Alice Bradley
Maida Geiger
Frances Hughes
June and Jane Irvin (one picture)
Eula Beth Jones
Carolyn Morris
Mary Thomas Perry
Virginia Perryman
Leila Wyatt
Ulma Wynn Zitterauer

ART IS THEME OF SEVENTH PROGRAM

Many Notables To Be Present On The Occasion

The seventh annual Georgia Progress program will be held at this college Friday and Saturday of this week. The theme for this year's program is "Art in the Life of the People."

These annual programs which have been held at this school have attracted south-wide attention. This was especially true of the meeting last year which had as its topic "Planning a Better Georgia." With this year's program centered around the arts, both fine and practical, much interest is being manifest for the occasion.

In charge of the affairs for the two-day program is Mr. E. G. Livingston, head of the industrial arts department at Georgia Teachers College. Included on the program will be many outstanding figures in American arts. Among them are Dr. William E. Warner, of Ohio State University; Lamar Dodd, of the University of Georgia, and Miss Elizabeth Mayes, of the state department of education.

The two-day program, centered around art in the life of the people, will get under way Friday morning in assembly in the college auditorium at 10 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the T.C. band. Dr. Marvin S. Pittman will formally open the event and will deliver a message of welcome to the visitors. Announcements of the events to come will be given by Chairman Livingston. To conclude this first program item Dr. Warner will deliver an address. Following this the student body and visitors will be broken up into groups for further discussion.

In all there will be seven gatherings in the auditorium which, at most of them there will be a correlation and a summarization of the problems and conclusions arrived at in the group discussions. There will be three such periods of group discussion.

Throughout the program exhibits will be on display in the gymnasium. These will include works in industrial and fine arts, and home economics. These will be student exhibits which are to be brought here by visiting teachers in arts throughout the state accompanied by high school students. Independent gymnasium space will be provided for the larger high schools and the exhibits of the smaller schools will be grouped together. Six-

See PROGRAM, page 6

CHORUS TO GIVE CONCERT TONIGHT

Several Solo Numbers To Be Featured

Tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15 the college chorus will give its fourth annual performance of the Dubois' Oratorio, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." The chorus is under the direction of Ronald J. Neil, head of the music department.

This program is one of the regular concert series.

The soloists for tonight's performance will be: Sopranos, Misses Betty McLeomore, Frances Hughes and Dona Thigpen; tenors, Messrs. Francis Trapnell and Roger Holland; baritone, Elliott Boswell and Ronald J. Neil. Miss Catherine Gainey will be at the piano.

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The George-Anne

Established 1927.

Member Georgia Collegiate Press Association

Published bi-weekly by the students of Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.
Published bi-weekly from September till June except during holidays.

Subscription rate: 10c per copy; \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.

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BIBLE VERSE.

"God forbid that I should glory save in the Cross of Jesus Christ."
—Gal. 6:14.

Musical Opportunities

Students at Georgia Teachers College have a golden opportunity to enrich their knowledge of the fine art of music. The recently acquired Carnegie music set has a repertoire of 650 records of some of the world's greatest music. Practically every composer of wide repute is represented in this collection.

With this opportunity, however, the percentage of students who actually avail themselves of it, is rather small. Each afternoon from 4 to 6 the audio-visual room is open to any student who wishes to listen to the recordings. Not over a dozen persons have been taking advantage of this.

Of course not everyone loves and appreciates classical music. However, as Dr. Lionel Phelps so vividly points out, one who very much dislikes the work of the masters can, by constantly listening to it, develop an understanding and consequently a love for this co-called "high brow" music. When this transition does take place in one, he or she then has acquired an additional factor of great importance which very forcefully contributes to his or her happiness. We challenge you to challenge yourself to a determination to understand the classics in music. Thusly you can provide the mirangue for your pie of artistic experiences.

Georgia Progress Program

The selection of the title "Art in the Life of the People" for this year's Georgia Progress Day program is very significant. It has a two-fold significance. First, is the fact that the word Art here implies not to a restricted field, but an all-inclusive one. It signifies the combination of all of the arts listed under the heads Fine and Practical. Second, the phrase, "in the life of the people" denotes that art is vital; that it is something which each of us comes in contact with in everyday life. All in all, the title is very appropriate.

These Georgia Progress Day programs, which for the past six years have been held at this school, are outstanding events. Almost the entire gamut of subjects affecting life has been run during this period. The program of year before last, for example, on Education in Georgia, led by the able Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, covered the educational problems of the state rather thoroughly. With the meaning of Education now generally accepted as Life, the importance of that program could hardly be over-emphasized. Last year the Social Science Department attempted to uncover the social, economic, and political ills of Georgia; this resulted in much interest and enthusiasm. This year's program no doubt will cause an exceptional amount of interest due to the special emphasis now being placed on practical arts and the need for skilled technicians during the national defense program.

The broadness of the two-day program can readily be seen by examining the divisions taking part in it. Included are Practical Arts,

under which is the Industrial Arts and Home Economics and the Fine Arts, composed of paintings, books, and of course, music. The former four divisions will display concrete examples of their applicability in the form of exhibits; the latter will be interspersed throughout the entire program.

The major purposes of these annual Georgia Progress programs are first, to awaken the citizens of the state to the problems confronting them; and second, to aid in creating a desire to solve these problems. No better place could be found for accomplishing these ends than at Georgia Teachers College. Graduates from this school become scattered all over the state, and come in contact with a wide variety of people in all walks of life. The possibilities of their perpetuating the aims of these Georgia Progress programs are immense and quite obvious. As a result no student here who expects to assume the responsibilities as a teacher in the schools of the state, or to become a constructive citizen in any walk of life for that matter, should miss any part of this week end's event.



QUILL-TINGS

By

Homer Blitch

OF THE STAFF

On this page, from the former associate editor comes a letter. Harry should be congratulated. Why? The content of the epistle shows. He was a school booster from the word go. Proof: He organized the reportorial staff to top shape. Went in for more advertising. Always working on something. "Put the school before the people" could have been his motto. Too good to lose.

Another loss—Frances Deal—now teaching at Warrenton. Shorthand and typing. Position on paper: Social Editor. Did plenty of good work. S.Y.T. Nice to everybody. Staff misses her.

From the reportorial staff another loss—Jimmy Scarborough. Contributions. Camera work. Good natured encouragement. Sports news.

New on the Staff: For the first time we present Wyllis Hallman. Fits the spot. Experience. Editor of the N.Y.A. paper on campus. Sports editor of The Southwestern at Georgia Southwestern. Worked on sports staff of George-Anne. Think you'll like him.

THIS COLUMN

Purpose of this column: To pun and pan. Anything in reason to help the school and the paper. Put forth problems. Give congratulations when in order. Offer solutions. Bring in exchange news from other colleges. Try new stuff. Offer some educational materials to the readers of this column, both of them.

SPECIAL REQUEST REPRINT

(From Harry's Column)

"Gentlemen: Please give us a respectable and sanitary restroom for men in the Administration building basement . . . and . . . please find funds for a mirror to be placed in the men's rest room in the library . . . Men like to look purty, too."

This is an imperative need. A tiny rest room for 200 men!

STUDENT FACULTY

With the draft begging to hit the T.C. faculty the number in said organization dropped two. First Mr. Damon Turner. Then Mr. Glenn Kitchens. Both were officers in the reserve. Taking Mr. Kitchens' place in the Phiz Ed department: Billy Cox, Ross Rountree and Tiny Henderson. There are some more army reserve men on the campus. Mr. M. A. Owings among them.

DOINGS THIS QUARTER

Annual program. (This is outside of Georgia Progress Day) May Day. Plans are under way for the theme and costumes. Mr. Smith, the art teacher, is giving advice on colors. Miss Hill and Miss Gunter are advisors on materials and cuts of dresses.

There will be no production by the Masquers this spring. Reasons: Too many other activities in the quarter. However, there will be student one-act plays. Student directors to choose, cast and produce plays.

An innovation of worth: Senior week end. There is still no name for this. Mrs. Davis says Hey Day. Invite your senior high school friends to come. School will furnish the place to eat and sleep. No transportation. To give high schoolers an idea of college life.

NEW DRESS FOR MEN

Old clothes and habits go together. Drabness of dress tends to breed drabness of thought. Styles of men's clothes. Vigorous colors. Coats are good in many colors, e.g. Joseph's coat and Morocco. Hats are good in brown, grey and green. Pre-shaped crowns are in vogue. Creases are around in back and pinched in front. Watch for two-toned hats. The whole brim or perhaps only the underside may be contrasting color. Brim edges may be finished in lacing or saddle-stitching.

BOOK REVIEW

BENJAMIN BLAKE

By Edison Marshall
Farrar and Rhinehart, Inc.
(Condensed in Cosmopolitan,
April, 1941)

Widely known as a writer of bold adventure stories Edison Marshall has done a robust novel that comes to equal or better his previous work.

Benjamin Blake was the natural son of Godfrey Blake, squire of Breetholm Manor, and a gunsmith's daughter who ran away with him to India. In India, Benjamin was born about the year 1751. With the death of his father and mother he was sent back to England to the care of his maternal grandfather.

In the meantime Arthur Blake, brother of Godfrey, had taken over the manor.

As the novel opens Benjamin is taken from the care of his grandfather by Squire Blake to "teach him his place" and is put to work in the stables at the manor. Here he is bullied and beaten by the Squire who hates him for his spirit and origin.

The adventure of the story begins when Benjamin escapes from his "bondage" and goes to the South Seas where he lives for a while as a native and then returns to England to acquit himself of his "crimes" in the light of the King's Law and marries the gentlewoman of his choice.

The novel itself is escape reading, being fresh and interesting from the first page to the last. In the freshness of the book there is none of the mechanism of the plot evident as it unravels with a kind of genius.

In the book are the attitudes of the English of the period toward bastardy, law, position, and money. These are handled in such a way that the reader is carried back to the times created by the teller.

In the Atlanta Journal magazine See REVIEW, page 5

Scriptural Searchlights

By OLIVER THOMAS

Text: "He saved others: Himself He cannot save." Matt. 27:42.

These words were spoken by one who looked upon Jesus as He hanged there on the cross with scorn, blasphemy and hatred. There were many of this spirit of bitterness toward the Saviour witnessing this awful scene. This statement proceeded from a heart filled with rejection and unbelief.

The utterance, regardless of the source, has unusual significance. Jesus' life had been one of service to others, through teaching, preaching, healing, and forgiving. The end of all His efforts was the salvation of souls.

But why couldn't Jesus save himself? He was the son of God. All power in heaven and earth was given to Him—the power of life and death. He performed miracles before the very eyes of men. He walked on the sea. He made the troubled water stand still. He brought the dead to life. He healed all manner of diseases. Later He burst from the tomb which was sealed and guarded. Still He couldn't save Himself.

The significance lies not in the fact of His inability to save himself, for He was able, but in the fact that His purpose would have been destroyed. It meant He could not save His own life and at the same time save lost souls. Without the shedding of blood, there was no remission of sins. Thus Jesus, for the joy that was set before Him, endured the cross, despising the shame.

The cross was the emblem of shame and disgrace. Death through its grip was the most cruel known torture. Yet, because it would mean the saving of souls from sin and hell, Jesus rejoiced to suffer. Thus the cross of shame became the cross of glory. Through the cross we are saved. He gave Himself to save others. Has He saved you?

.. Voice of The Reader ..

Dear Editor:

It seems that "Just One Way" has quietly and silently moved another. It has, at least for the present. I hope that there are those that received a little enjoyment from it. I hope someone will fill that space with some worthwhile jargon.

Keep plugging for a better college and a more wide awake student body.

The paper is the center of all the college activities, so through it you can do a lot.

I hated to leave just when spring was coming—anybody would. I'd like to hear from any of you if time finds it available.

Sincerely,

HARRY ROBERTSON,

102 Ava street, Waycross, Ga.

.. Around the Campus ..

Dear Editor:

This is the dirt column. But—the dirtiest thing on the campus is all these people won't do anything dirty. Even at that, there are a few things going on that would make Miss Michael turn over in her grave.

The very idea of a person with as much responsibility as (censored) courting in the typing room. "Anyone," she said, "who has not found a better place than that in three years should be impeached and sent home."

One man's meat is another man's poison, so they say. At present Sylvia Barger is Joe Ogleby's poison.

Discredit all rumors to the effect that Roger and George are "busted up." George is practicing teaching, and, consequently, is giving his all for his industrial arts.

Speaking of practice teaching, "Froggie" Breen is not spending over four hours a day with Abie since the spring holidays.

What about the four couples on the D.S. house party who received so much notoriety? Some are saying that they don't believe that there were that many.

We hear that Marie Pearson and Stinky Hall are the "woingest"

couple on the campus these days. We haven't seen Stinky doing any, but it is there nevertheless.

Also in the same vein of thought Thera Dell Rountree and Roger Holland are true loving. Yes, but who?

And what about the "twins" and "twins?" It may not have been a beautiful romance, but it certainly was a "cute" one. Maybe the "twins" don't like the "twins." I have definite proof that that is true.

Did you hear of the coincidence in Mr. Smith's art 100? There are about the same number of boys and girls and one boy sits next to each girl. What's art 100? That's the class where they turn off all the lights and pull down the shades to show pictures.

Let me leave you with a bit of advice: Back the Student Council in the project John Dunn is advocating so strongly. It is, namely, to construct a bomb-proof shelter beneath the tree in front of the dining hall.

With the coming of spring, the singing of the birds, the thickening of the shubbery, etc., comes many new romances. We can expect a filthy dirt column next issue—at the very, very least—filthy.

Pardon me while I wash my hands.

GEORGIA GLEE CLUB AND MINNA HECKER PAY T.C. ANOTHER VISIT

HUGH HODGSON
GUEST PIANIST

Visitors Present An Interesting
and Varied Program

Presenting a varied and entertaining program, the University of Georgia Glee Club under the directorship of Hugh Hodgson, and accompanied by Miss Minna Hecker, prominent concert singer, appeared in the college auditorium Friday evening, March 22nd.

The evening's concert was opened by several numbers by the glee club featuring solos by Frank Sule, tenor, who had previously appeared here in one of the Monday evening concert series programs.

Miss Hecker, who has become a favorite of local patrons, followed with three numbers, accompanied by Hugh Hodgson at the piano.

As special features several members of the chorus rendered some songs of twenty-five years ago dressed in derbies and carrying canes, and several novelty numbers were sung featuring Henry Wilson and Ben Jenkins, of the glee club, as soloists.

The instrumental part of the program consisted of two piano selections by Hugh Hodgson and two violin numbers by Bob Harrison.

The program was concluded with five numbers by Miss Hecker and the chorus, the last song being the beautiful "Inflammatus from Stabat Mater," by Rossini.

RECREATION ROOM NEAR COMPLETION

Y.M.C.A. Project Is Making
Much Progress

Much progress has been made on the Y.M.C.A. recreation room in Sanford Hall lounge which was begun by that organization last quarter.

Already some bookshelves and a ping pong table have been placed in the lounge as a start towards achieving the leisure reading and entertainment room for the Y.M.C.A. Several books have been donated by students and by "Aunt" Sophie, and the school library has promised to furnish more within the near future.

Converting Sanford lounge into a men's recreation room was agreed upon by the Y.M.C.A. near the end of last quarter. This step was taken to afford a place for the boys to spend their spare time profitably and informatively.

The "Y" would appreciate any donations in the line of books or games
See RECREATION, page 5

C.A.A. UNIT IS WELL UNDER WAY

Students Nearing Solo
Flights

The fourth class of civil pilot training at Georgia Teachers College is well under way in both ground school and flight training as the class enters its fifth week of work.

The ground school has completed its study of air navigation and has gone into the study of civil air regulation, entering this phase of study last Wednesday night. Mr. Pigg, the instructor, said that this class is doing some of the best work that has been done in ground school.

The work in civil air regulations consists of a study of the laws set up by the Civil Aeronautics Authority covering air traffic rules, certification of pilots, certification of planes, logging time of pilot and aircraft, limitations of all classes of pilots, and special laws governing flight areas.

In the flight training some of the students are well on their way toward having enough hours of instruction to make their solo flight. The first of these should be held in the next two weeks if weather permits. It is necessary for a student pilot to have a minimum of eight hours instruction to make his solo flight.

After receiving a private pilot license on completion of this course, a student is eligible to enter the advance class which issues a commercial license which requires a minimum of two hundred hours of flying time for application.

B.S.U. TO HAVE CAMPUS SCHOOL

Methods of Strengthening Union
To Be Discussed

The Baptist Student Union cabinet held its first meeting last Tuesday night for the purpose of appointing a nominating committee and making plans for the study course to be held here from April 14 to 18 under the supervision of Miss Mildred Owen.

Miss Owen is the associate secretary of the Baptist Student Union with headquarters at Milledgeville (G.S.C.W.). The course that she will teach covers the duties of the officers and the methods of strengthening the local B.S.U.

The nominating committee for the appointment of officers for next year
See CAMPUS, page 6

T. C. Band Trip Is A Big Success

Rehearsals For Spring Term
Began Thursday

The winter band tour of the G.T. C. band was made in South Georgia during the first of the month. A night concert was given in Blackshear as planned. The people of Blackshear invited the members of the band to spend the evening and night at their homes.

This tour was one of the two trips that the band makes each school year. The second tour will be made during this quarter. Besides these trips there are several one-night stands at towns in the vicinity of the college.

Rehearsals were resumed last Thursday with the view of better concerts in mind.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS GROUP MEETS

Discuss Plans For Georgia
Progress Program

Final plans of the role that the industrial group will have on Georgia Progress Day were discussed at the regular meeting held Wednesday night in Anderson Hall.

The majors and minors in industrial arts, as well as Mr. Livingston, Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Boddiford, are enthusiastic over the fact that for the first time the group will be in sessions for some of the foremost leaders of industrial arts in the United States. Dr. William E. Warner, of Ohio State University, will be the main leader in the discussions.

On Saturday afternoon, April 5th, it is hoped that there can be arranged a meeting of the industrial arts group alone. At this meeting the group will have the opportunity to hear all the industrial arts leaders that are present discuss the work that is being done in their particular section. It is a possibility that this can be made an annual affair.

On Saturday evening, if plans develop, the group will assemble at the Jaekel Hotel for a banquet with short addresses by Dr. Warner and others.

Among other industrial arts leaders that will be present at these meetings are Major P. S. Woodward, Atlanta; John Ludington, North Carolina State; Walter Williams, Southern College, and others.

This occasion will afford the industrial arts students with a rare opportunity that they will probably not enjoy again in many years.

I.R.C. from page 5

Southeastern International Relations Club conference at Tallahassee, Fla., a few weeks ago reported on the experiences that they had while there. The points of interest at the convention, especially the ones on the European and Asiatic wars, were recalled for the benefit of the members of the club who were unable to attend.

This was the first meeting to be presided over by the new president, Pilcher Kemp. It likewise marked the beginning of the term of office for other officers of the organization. Frances Turner, the new vice-president had charge of the program.

CECIL'S

Taxi and U-Drive-It

PHONE 313

PROMPT SERVICE

MISS EVELYN BAGETT ANNOUNCES ALUMNI MEET IN AUGUSTA APRIL 11

ALUMNI PRESIDENT



MISS EVELYN BAGETT

G.E.A. PROGRAM BE
HELD APRIL 10-12

Departmental Group Program
At Convention

Miss Evelyn Bagett, president of the Alumni Association and at present a member of the faculty of the Columbus Junior High School, Columbus, Ga., will preside over an important meeting of the college alumni, at the Augusta Country Club, in Augusta, Friday, April 11. This occasion will be held at the same time that the Georgia Educational Association is holding its meet in the same city.

Miss Bagett announces that this year's alumni get-together will digress from the traditional one of after-dinner speeches. The meeting will be held at noon in the Augusta Country Club. The program will be one presented in the form of a drama in what promises to be a very clever fashion.

This year's Georgia Education Association, which is the affair that the alumni are taking advantage of for their meet, is the seventy-fifth such convention. The general program will be opened Thursday evening at 8:30 in the municipal auditorium with a pageant depicting the history of education and magnifying the history of the G.E.A.

Throughout the occasion there will be a number of speeches delivered by important persons in the field of American education. Examples are Dr. Alexander J. Stoddard, superintendent of schools of Philadelphia, Pa.; John I. Allman, president of the Georgia Education Association, and Mrs. L. A. Allen, of Little Rock, Ark., dramatic expert.

The actual program of the G.E.A. will get under way at 9:30 a. m. Thursday when the visiting teachers will break down into departmental groups for specific study and discussion. Examples of such groups are: Department of Superintendents, Board Members and Trustees, Department of Elementary School Principals, Adult Education, Association of Childhood Education, Art Teachers, Audio-Visual Instruction, Business Education, and numerous groups on the various subjects of public school study.

The G.E.A. convention will be brought to a close Saturday morning at a breakfast honoring Iva G. Pinkston, executive secretary of the department of elementary school principals and the National Education Association.

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Quality Point Ratios—Winter Quarter, 1940-41

Classes	Men	Women	Total
Seniors	2.27	3.39	2.83
Juniors	2.56	2.94	2.76
Sophomores	2.29	2.43	2.33
Freshmen	1.99	1.91	1.93
Total	2.25	2.38	

Departmental Clubs	College Groups
International Relations Club .370	Y.W.C.A. Cabinet .354
Mn Sigma .314	Pan Hellenic Council .336
English Club .314	Reflector Staff .323
Science Seminar .307	Y.M.C.A. Cabinet .302
Art Club .273	Student Council .275
Bird Club .261	Working Students .256
W.A.A. Council .257	College Chorus .256
Home Economics Club .257	George Anne Staff .237
Dramatic Club .323	Basketball Team .233
Industrial Arts Club .192	Band .211

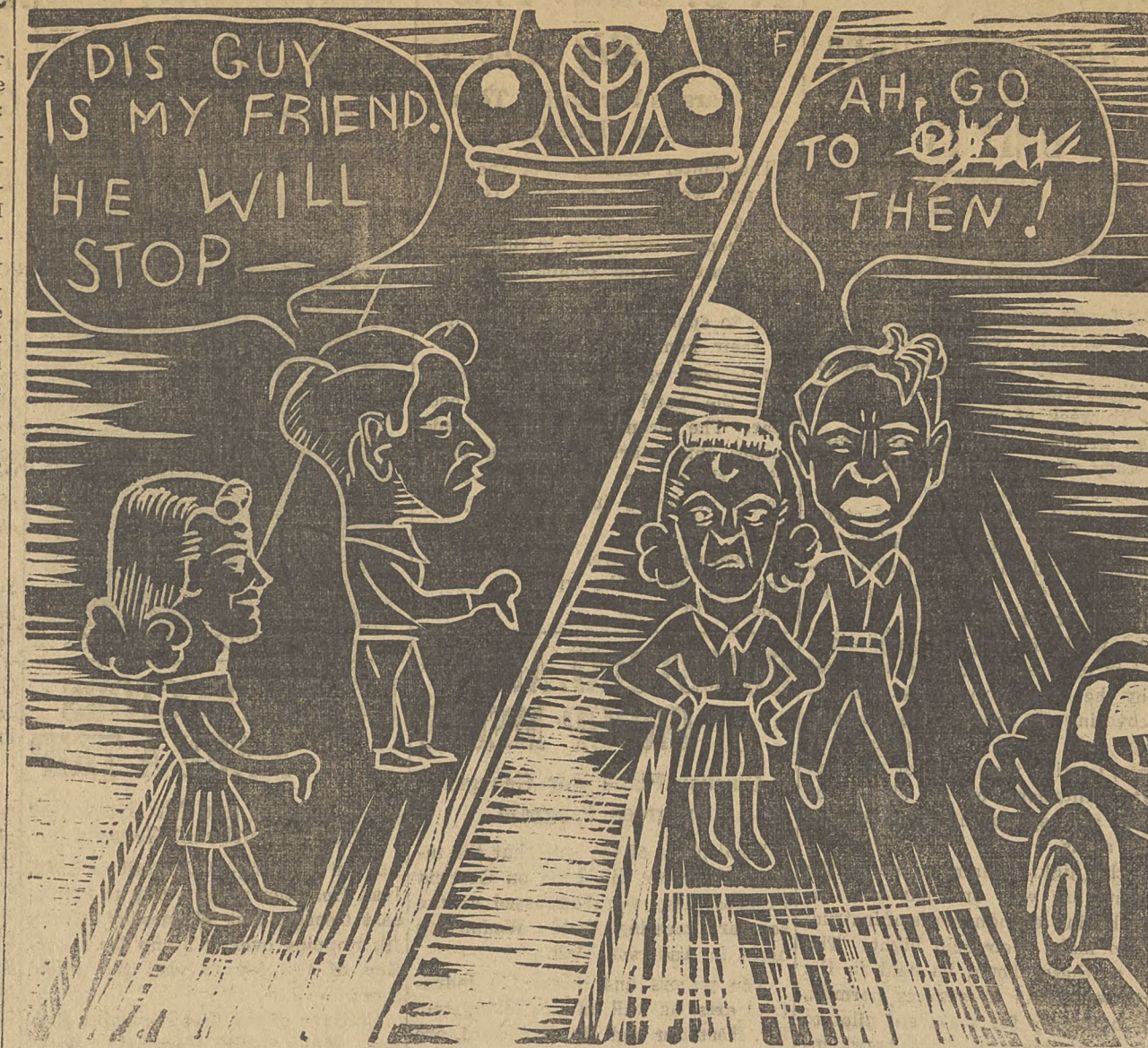
Social Clubs	Mem.	Pldgs.	Residence Halls
Bugger Dagger .326	2.70		Cottages .302
Epicureans .326	1.10		Lewis .268
Lambda Theta Chi .324	1.40		West .245
"X" Club .315	3.52		Gym .230
Sigma Gamma .259	2.03		Sanford .226
Bachelors .243			East .225
Delta Lambda Delta .242	1.83		Day Students .209
Alpha Beta Chi .240			
Dux Domina .237	1.56		
Iota Pi Nu .227	2.10		
Delta Sigma .221	1.89		

Why I Go to College

A renowned English philosopher and writer had as the opening line to an essay the following words: "Studies serve for ornament, for delight, and for ability." His statement is very true, and there in concise form is the prime reason why I go to college. Perhaps the most important of the three is the information or ability I get. I went to college last fall because that was the quickest and easiest way to get the training necessary for the profession which I intend to enter. In addition to that training will be the happiness that comes from prodigious work—whether mental or physical. To know that you are accomplishing something is a delight to anyone. Again subtly and almost unnoticeably one acquires a gracious outlook, a feeling of security, a bearing of humble self-confidence, an ability to mix and mingle with other people; strangers can be talked to a minute after a first meeting; thought, conversation and writing becomes more fluent and filled with substance. All this is the ornament.

It has been said that a man's success depends 15 per cent on his brain capacity and 85 per cent on his personality. I'm not stating that one must go to college to receive all of this. It depends mostly on the individual. A person who does well without a college education would probably do twice as well with one. A person who is unsuccessful in life might have been successful if he had had the stimulus of higher learning. There are a few in college who fail to take advantage of the opportunity to better themselves, but they are definitely in the minority. The average college student is just a normal boy or girl usually between the ages of eighteen and twenty-four who is diligently struggling toward his aim in life. Samuel Johnson said, "Life is Power." Power is ever real in our world today. To withstand the ever-increasing competition of modern day life one must have power—mental power and physical stamina. Man's paramount desire is to be important; and he can best feel his importance by the amount of influence he wields. His influence is usually determined by the amount of power he has; so it comes back again to knowledge.

Studies are only 50 per cent of college life, though! Have you ever heard the admonition: "Never let your studies interfere with your education?" That is using the word in its fullest meaning. Besides classrooms there are a dozen or more campus organizations, the extra-curricula activities which the student tries to participate in, and as a consequence make adjustments to the new condition. Incidentally, social adjustments are more difficult in college than in ordinary life. There you sleep, talk, eat, study, and play with people you never saw before in your life. You're constantly surrounded by hundreds of different characters and temperaments each to whom you must make a totally separate and distinct adjustment. The contacts are too recurring and too intimate to permit a retiring pres-



ence. The whole atmosphere is one of total good fellowship and friendships. Although one has to exercise his ingenuity and intuition, he rushes at the chance because of the equally whole-hearted response from everyone else.

College is really a prelude to life—a testing ground for machinery which never is quite complete but has reached the stage for release from the factory. For about a score of years the chassis has been molded, the engine put into running order. Now it is being given its first chance to prove its value, unlike any other sort of machinery. There will be vast and profound changes made after this testing, but here it begins to operate under its own power.

Perhaps I don't know why I went to college at first. I do now. The things mentioned are the ones which impress me. They are the reasons that I intend to go back. If a person does his part at college to improve himself, he will become educated, and I use that word in its full meaning.

Education is a means to an end for me which at the same time becomes an end in itself. It furnishes a means for achieving a profession with which to obtain a living and therefore do my bit towards the betterment of mankind. Education itself gives me a great deal of pleasure. The thrill of knowing or accomplishing something is ample repayment for time spent in performing it. It opens so many highways to a better and more purposeful life. It brings me friends, a home, a fam-

GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE COLLEGEBO, GEORGIA SPRING SHORT TERM APRIL 28 TO JUNE 6, 1941

First Period 8:15-10:15			
Department	No.	Title	Instructor
Education	415	Curriculum Construction	Franseth
English	411	Children's Literature	Guardia
Second Period 11:00-1:00			
Art	304	Art Problems for Elem. Schools	L. P. Smith
Education	311	School and Social Order	Carruth
English	206	Humanities	Donaldson
Government	321	American National	Weaver
Third Period 2:00-4:00			
Biological Science	101	Human Biology	Thompson
Industrial Arts	204	Industrial Arts for Elem. Teachers	Livingston
Physical Science	301	Teaching of Science	Hanner
Social Studies	201	Contemporary Georgia	Franseth

Each course carries credit for three and one-third semester hours

T. C. HITCH-HIKING SPIRIT

NOTED VISITORS ON T.C. CAMPUS

Guests Came From State Of Michigan

Georgia Teachers College played host to two prominent visitors during the past several days.

A short while back Mr. Ernest Burnham, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and professor Emeritus of Western State Teachers College at Kalamazoo, came down and renewed friendship with Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, whom he had met in Oregon when our president was out there doing outstanding work. Mr. Burnham is a prominent figure in rural education, having spent the greater part of his long life doing work in that field. His knowledge on this field is not restricted to any one area, but due to his extensive travels is nation-wide.

Last week Mr. E. J. Lederle, superintendent of the schools of Oakland county, Michigan, and a resident of Pontiac, was on the campus. He likewise paid a visit to Dr. Pittman. During his stay of one day, Wednesday, he studied the local school setup.

SMITH HAS EXHIBITS

Leon P. Smith, Georgia Teachers art instructor, at present has two of his paintings on exhibition in the International Exposition at the Brooklyn Museum in Brooklyn, New York.

The exposition which is displaying Mr. Smith's works is an annual event. It began March 27, and will run for several days. The pictures will be on exhibition here at the Georgia Progress program Friday and Saturday.

ily, a pleasant existence, and most of all, a desire to learn more. That is what education means to me—I go to college to get an education.

(A talk made by Billy Deloach to the Bull Street Baptist church congregation in November—condensed version.)

KRIEG-BIZ
From Our
KRIEG-ADS

SCIENCE SEMINAR

The Science Club is planning to have three excellent meetings this quarter. The first meeting is to be Wednesday night, April 2. The program will be under the direction of Mr. Pigg, from the Laboratory School, and it will be on photography. Last quarter several pictures were shown at Science Club meetings, and plans for this quarter's programs include one or two more pictures.

The Science Seminar is a volunteer organization. They who belong to it have joined of their own accord. They are members because they expect to learn some things about science that are not learned in the science classes. Programs are based on this fact: Current science events, latest scientific developments and new inventions are presented at meetings.

Every one has access to the books and magazines in the library and should take advantage of them to keep up with the latest developments. But each person cannot read of every development, so through the science club he is afforded an opportunity to get these things which he misses. Many more students should take advantage of this than do.

Attend the meetings of the Science Seminar and keep posted! Don't miss a thing!

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LOVE

By George Whaley

The poet sings of love
And all its beauty;
Of how it glows its sweet
Repose and its commands
And duty.
The only thing they left
Unsaid I propose to say it
Now.
It deprives a guy of a clear
Free mind and gives him
F's and How.

TO A BUSY MAN

By George Whaley

I chanced to pass the other day
A lad of only three.
He shouted as I passed him by,
"Mister please sway wif me."
"I must make haste my little man,"
And made to pass him by;
But something in his little face
Caught and held my eye.
And so I stopped, a man full grown,
With this little lad of three
And played the games of days
long gone
That were once so dear to me.
We chased the ball; we jumped the
square,
And tag, of course you know;
Houses we made of mud and stone,
And a kite when the wind should
blow.
I have wondered as the years have
passed
What happened to the little lad;
And if he still remembers
What a glorious time we had
Life has been so full for me
Nothing can be added to
The little lad's words as he said to
me,
"You were once a little boy, too."
So don't judge a child too harshly;
He may be living a life alone.
Stop and chat; give him a smile;
It may help him along.
For no matter how important you are,
No matter the task you do,
Once upon a time, you know,
You were a little boy, too.

Sparks Struck From the Band

It seems that Charles Parker had the situation well in hand when he showed up at the dance with a Black-shear girl whom he didn't know (so he says—and Waycross only eight miles away).

The dance that was given the band in the high school gym at Blackshear was a swell affair, after the music arrived.

Prominent Jitterbugs: Leon, Roger, Harold, Dell, Mary Fries, Madelyn, and (what's her name, Charles?)

On the way home an honest-to-goodness jam-session broke out on the bus.

You should have seen Miss Fay (Dorsey) Hill using that trombone. Nearly knocked everybody's head off. That bus would just "reel" and rock.

There were ten girls in the band. Five rode in the bus and five with Dr. Pittman on the first day and vice versa on the second. You should have heard some of them figuring out ways to ride on the bus both days.

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Agents

Joe Ingram

John King

Tiny Ramsey

The Jousting Post

—WYLLIS HALLMAN

With Homer Blitch going to a higher position (I wonder if it is higher?) it became necessary for the editor to appoint another sports editor. This writer was chosen to his great delight and to your discomfort. I do not know why I was chosen but I promise to do the best I can with the job. All that I ask from you is that you be as lenient with me as you can when I stick my neck out and predict a winner and then lose my prediction.

You know it seems that just about the time things look good for an excellent intra-mural program something knocks the props out from under us. This time it was "Uncle Sam" for our national defense program.

Mr. Kitchens had started, with the help of the physical education department, one of the best intra-mural sports program that this writer has seen. It was a loss to Georgia Teachers College when Mr. Kitchens had to go.

We hope that the administration will see fit to get another man that will continue the program that was underway. We still want the best team to get a trophy at the end of the year. It was promised and should be given by all means.

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts to baseball. We are sorry to say the Blue and White does not grace any of the baseball diamonds. I do not see the reasons why the Teachers could not have a baseball team. It would certainly give the college some publicity and it would also help in rounding out the athletic program.

If we do not have a baseball team we have the next best thing—a good softball league. In a very little while the football fields will be resounding with the crack of hickory meeting horsehide—and that will be sweet music to our ears. We don't know how many teams will be in the league this year but from all appearances we are going to have a very fast league. There seems to be a good crop of players on the campus.

The Pi Nus can always be counted on to put a team on the field that will be hard to take off. Henderson's "Rough House" boys may be plenty tough to beat on the diamond. The "Y" has been winning second place this year quite regularly and they may come up and win one. The Delta Sigma has the habit of giving anyone trouble when it comes to athletics. If the Faculty enters you can count on seeing some fancy and funny pitching from "Crook" Smith. All in all I am willing to bet that this is going to be one of the fastest seasons that we have seen at Georgia Teachers College.

RECREATION, from page 3

that anyone would like to make to them. This recreation can be made a permanent feature of the life of students while at T.C.

REVIEW, from page 2

section Sunday, March 23, 1941, Mr. Marshall, the author of the book (whose home is in Augusta, Ga.) is quoted as saying, "You ask me how I came to write 'Benjamin Blake'. I had been fixing, as we may say in the piney woods, to write it for a long time, but it was not until three years ago that I felt I could undertake it with fair hope of success. . . . I suppose it sounds trite to say that I was repaid ten times over for my labors, for the pure joy of them, but I have to say it." And the joys and labors produced such a book that the Literary Guild picked it as their last month's selection.

HOMER BLITCH.

A man who gives in when he is wrong is wise; the man who gives in when he's right is married.

ART CONVENTION SATURDAY NIGHT

Discussion of Application of Industrial Arts in Georgia

At the conclusion of the Georgia Progress program, teachers, supervisors, superintendents and all others interested in industrial arts will hold a conference Saturday afternoon and evening on "Industrial Arts Functional Programs in Georgia."

The program for Saturday afternoon follows: "Arts and Crafts at Moultrie," L. J. Eigsti, Moultrie High School; "Industrial Arts at Mr. Ford's School," Fulton Bell, of Ways; "Industrial Arts in National Defense," J. W. McCreary, of Savannah, and George Kinsey, of Gainesville; "Industrial Arts and Diversified Occupations," William Hicks, of Athens; "Industrial Arts for Adults," Bill Herring, of Fitzgerald; "Industrial Arts by a Superintendent," T. A. Bacon, of Tattnall county; "Industrial Arts in Atlanta," Major P. S. Woodward; "Industrial Arts and Fine Arts Co-operate," Glenn Sowell, of Albany; "Columbus Discovers Industrial Arts," Carl Collins; conclusion, Dr. William E. Warner.

Saturday evening there will be a dinner at the Jaekel Hotel at which time the following program will be given: "Industrial Arts in the Laboratory School," Knapp Boddiford, Georgia Teachers College; "Industrial Art in the Junior College," E. H. Turner, West Georgia College; "Industrial Arts in a State A. & M. College," John Ludington, North Carolina State College; "Industrial Arts in a Denominational College," Walter Williams, Southern College; "The National Picture," Dr. Warner.

MATERIAL FOR ARCHERY IS HERE

Class To Be Sponsored In Near Future

The physical education department announced that new archery equipment has arrived. Other equipment is on its way.

A large archery target has been received during the past few days. Other equipment such as bows and arrows are on the way it was announced.

A class in archery will be opened as soon as all of the equipment arrives.

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GIRLS WILL HAVE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Mrs. Bowen Desirous of Many Participants

A tennis tournament will be held for all the girls at an early date Mrs. "Honey" Bowen announced Thursday.

All girls who play tennis are urged to sign up for the tournament to be held during the first part of the spring quarter. Mrs. Bowen states that the tournament should be as representative as possible.

The courts have been lined and are in good condition according to latest reports.

STARTLING, from page 6

lievers in equality of rights, announce that in the future girls are to be given the same privilege as boys—"Hitherto," said Dr. Pitt, "the board of regents has prevented such action."

Modest 6-tube radios in walnut cabinets will be placed in each dormitory room . . . There will be no rental fee.

Oscillating electric fans will be placed in each room when warm weather warrants such action. The administration says "Student comfort comes above all else at T.C. We always see that everyone has the best of everything."

Scoop!! Dr. Pittman has officially stated that he has perfected a brand-new abbreviated technique for introducing speakers. He says from now on he is going to take only half of the chapel time.

Dr. Johnson admits the inability of modern education to cope with present day educational needs.

Miss Mae Michael strongly advocates campus dating since spring is here. (Four nights a week she holds is a minimum.)

The driveways on the campus will be completed soon.

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INTER-COLLEGIATE PROGRAM AT T.C. HAS REACHED STALEMATE

BACHELORS STAGE FASHION SHOW

Latest Parisian Styles Are Displayed

The Bachelors Club, the oldest existing social organization on the Georgia Teachers College campus staged its annual man's woman fashion parade Thursday afternoon.

Announced by Eddie Najjar, the "ladies" gracefully walked out one by one from the Administration building, down the steps and taking a curt bow formed a line before an eagerly awaiting audience.

The gamut of the latest Parisian fashions was displayed, draped clingingly and daringly on the shapely figures of T.C.'s newest coeds.

A bit of the Orient was added to the occasion when Miss Georgianna Pafford appeared in a startling Japanese dress, accenting her (his) already ostentatious figure.

The audience, after witnessing the parade, was called on to decide the winners. Befuddled over the great variety of material before them, they did the best they could in registering a judging applause for the candidates.

As a result Miss "Sweet Tulip" Cave received the nod of the judges and took the first prize of one smack in the pants (dress) with a broom. Miss Elliotte Boswell was given second award and received the same reward except perhaps a little more sumptuously.

Throughout the show the audience was thrilled to some of the most beautiful inaudible music.

Several townspeople witnessed the affair.

Grandma Fothergill says she can remember when her mother shut her up in the clothes closet as a young hussey because she whistled.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE NOT DEFINITE

Students Favor Mr. Kitchens' Intra-Mural Program

With both football and basketball now in the past, the inter-collegiate sports program at Georgia Teachers College has reached a stalemate. The school has no major inter-collegiate program during the spring quarter.

Mr. Kitchens, who was physical education director here for one short quarter, being called to the army during the spring holidays, had an intra-mural program mapped out which had already displayed many strong points. His system was based on a year-around program. Each phase of the program, whether it be football, basketball or softball, was determined by a round-robin tournament in which each team had to play each other team at least once.

The program which Mr. Kitchens had for the spring quarter was to be on softball. A league was to be formed which consisted of as many players and teams as possible. The same spirit of clean competition was to be used here as had been used in the basketball program.

At the end of the school year the team having the most total points for the year's program would be declared the winner and would receive a trophy.

As Mr. Kitchens has gone there is some doubt about the continuation of this program. Also due to the fact that Coach Smith went off at the time the GeorgeAnne went to press there is still some doubt as to just what will become of the program.

The consensus of opinion, as judged from student talk, is all in favor of keeping this program in action. The students feel that participation will be just as representative if not more so. They hold that the competitive

See SOFTBALL, page 6



When problems get knotty...pause and
Turn to Refreshment

Take a minute to relax, and things go smoother. Ice-cold Coca-Cola adds refreshment to relaxation. Its delightful, wholesome taste has the charm of purity. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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.. Club News ..

SIGMA GAMMA

Plans have been completed for the traditional Easter breakfast to be given at the Jaekel Hotel. We discussed plans for some picnics and also for the dance May 31. We extend a cordial welcome to Ruth Kammerer who is back this quarter after an illness.

Delicious refreshments were served by appointed hostesses.

"X" CLUB

The "X" Club was entertained Saturday, March 22, by the sponsors, Miss Marian Groover and Miss Bertha Freeman with an outdoor picnic at the Elementary Laboratory School lunchroom. Preceding the delightful chicken supper the group participated in several interesting games.

In addition to the members and pledges two guests, Ira Lois Brown and Pauline Arthur, of Saulsberry, N. C., were present.

The enjoyable occasion was concluded with the singing of negro spirituals by the group.

DELTA SIGMA

The Delta Sigma fraternity held their first meeting of the quarter Wednesday, March 26. Present at the meeting were Miss Catherine Gainey, student sponsor, and Herbert Weaver, new faculty sponsor, who has taken the place of Damon Turner, who is at present in the army.

Refreshments were served and they consisted of sandwiches, crackers, punch and ice cream.

DIGHT OLLIFF, Scribe.

IOTA PI NU

Plans are being made for the initiation of three men this quarter. The initiation is to be in the near future.

The Iota Pi Nus started the quarter with a picnic at Lotts creek Saturday afternoon. A good time was had by all naturally. Members and dates were Tom Jenkins and Ella Sue Traynham, O'Neal Cave and Kathryn Ellison, Wayne Culbreth and Mary Kathryn Thomas, Roger Holland and Dell Rountree, Ross Rountree and Lorene Heidt, Cecil Olmstead and Frances Hughes, John Olmstead and Mug Mathews, Herman Wrinkle and Abbie Mann, Leon Culpepper and Mary Fries, Athley Jordan ? ? Joe Oglesby ? ? Homer Blitch and Olive Reppard, Gene Weatherford ? ? Fain Martin ? ? Harold Waters ? ? Billie DeLoach and Gladine Culpepper, Red Morgan ? ? Marcus Bruner and Ruth Murphy, George Mullins ? ? George Pafford and Roger McMillan, Willard Cartee ? ? David Bowman ? ?

EPICUREAN

The Epicurean sorority held its regular meeting Tuesday night in East Hall parlor. Eloise Wyatt, hostess, served delicious refreshments.

Miriam Brinson was elected secretary for the remaining school year, due to Frances Deal not returning this quarter.

Plans were made for the Epicurean dance to be April 5th. The theme, "Stardust," the Eppi theme song, will be carried out as a decoration.

DELTA LAMBDA DELTA

The Delta Lambda Delta sorority met Tuesday, March 25, in the parlor of East Hall. Plans were discussed for the dance to be given this quarter.

Hostesses were Mary Drenon and Carolyn Foster.

DUX DOMINA

The Dux Domina sorority held their regular meeting Thursday night, March 6. Plans for spring quarter were discussed.

The hostesses were Mary Frances Groover and Maxanne Foy.

LAMBDA THETA CHI

The Lambda Theta Chi held their meeting Tuesday night in East Hall. Plans were discussed for their formal which is to be April 12.

After the business meeting refreshments were served. Carolyn Morris and Fran Harrison were hostesses.

Evangeline Harrell and Loutrelle Short aren't back this quarter.

CAMPUS, from page 3

is composed of Wyllis Hallman, Burdell Harrison and Betty McLemore.

The purpose of the B.S.U. is to form a connecting link between the students on the campus of colleges and to unite the college students with the local churches, as well as to promote general fellowship, church and religious activities.

KENT, from page 1

the author, Mr. Kent, puts it, is "To analyze and evaluate one phase of this development—the attention and recognition being accorded the consumer in the high school curriculum. Specifically this study deals with an analysis and appraisal of the programs of a selected number of high schools located in various parts of the country."

Mr. Kent's work with the National Bureau of Economics Research will begin this fall. During the summer he will be a member of the faculty of the School of Education at the University of Chicago.

PROGRAM, from page 1

teen to twenty schools will be represented.

The two-day program will be interspersed by music furnished by the music department of Georgia Teachers College. Following the performance of the T.C. band at Friday morning's conference, there will be music by a T.C. trio at the Friday afternoon session, and at the Friday evening meeting in the auditorium, the chorus will sing the famous "Ballad For Americans."

Besides Dr. Warner's address of Friday morning, there will be talks by Miss Elizabeth Mayes at the afternoon session, and by Mr. Dodd at the Friday evening session in the auditorium.

The 1941 Georgia Progress program will be concluded by a panel discussion entitled, "Art in the Life of the People," in the college auditorium Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock. This discussion will be led by Dr. Warner.

DOROTHY GARNER TALKS TO Y.W.

Joint Meeting of Y.W. and Y.M. Wednesday Night

The Y.W.C.A. had its first meeting of the quarter in Lewis Hall Wednesday night, March 26. Dorothy Garner gave a talk on "Missions, Stewardship, and Prayer."

The subject of tithing was discussed as the means by which we may do our part here in mission work. Miss Garner brought out in her talk that too many people go to God in prayer only when they are in trouble.

For Wednesday night Catherine Gainey has arranged a musical program. Part of the program will be presented by the college chorus. They will sing the cantata "Gallia," by Gounod. This will be a joint Y.W.-Y.M. meeting.

Most of the meetings for the remainder of the quarter will be arranged and presented by members of the Y.W. cabinet.

STARTLING NEWS IS REVEALED

Students To Receive Long-Wanted Improvements

Your "Inquiring Reporter" has really been on his P's and Q's recently, and has uncovered some advance off-the-record news which he is divulging to the students at T.C. Apparently the administration has not been stone-deaf to our pleas, and it seems that the student body owes them an apology.

Announcement is made (off-record) that appropriation for the dining hall has been doubled. You can guess what that'll mean! Steaks you can cut with a dining hall knife—yum—yum!

Word comes that new inner-spring mattresses will be placed in all dormitories that do not already have them.

Third term announced by the president, and most startling of all—Dr. Pittman and Miss Veazy, long be-

See STARTLING, page 5

WITH THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Harry Robertson—This quarter the Student Council has lost one of its most valuable members. Harry was a leader in social and religious organizations and had their interest above any selfish motive of his own, if he ever had a selfish one. The Student Council is going to miss Harry, but we are sure he is glad in knowing that he is being followed by his capable vice-president, Dight Olliff. Dight, the Student Council welcomes you to its membership.

The new Vice-President, Elbert Sanders, was elected Wednesday, March 26th. Elbert is a man with fine ideas and lots of experience with college student problems, and who will give his very best to the Student Council.

The Student Council is acting up again about the cost of operating radios in the dormitories. It is working with Dr. Pittman to see if the radio fee could be cut to a reasonable figure. Why should the school want to charge so much? It is running on a profit basis?

High School Seniors are coming on April 18-20 to visit their friends here on the campus. Let's all the students co-operate and show them a good time. This is good advertising for the school, so let's support it.

Attention, Sophomores—The office of vice-president for your class is open. Be thinking about who would make a good one.

Until the next issue, I remain, your Student Council correspondent,
DAVID WATSON.

SOFTBALL, from page 5

element, included in Mr. Kitchens' program, will assure a greater amount of interest than would be attained by any unplanned, generalized program.

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WEEK MARCH 31-APR. 5

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Lew Ayers and Lionel Barrymore

"DR. KILDARE'S CRISIS"

Added Attractions

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
AND FRIDAY

Charles Grapewin in

"TOBACCO ROAD"

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Rosemary Lane in

"ALWAYS A BRIDE"

— AND —

William Boys in

"STAGECOACH WAR"

Added Attractions

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"GLAMOUR FOR SALE"

Wednesday and Thursday

"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Friday and Saturday

"RIDERS OF THE SAGE"

Opens at 2:30 p. m.

ADMISSION ALL WEEK 15c

FOR ONE DYING YOUNG

And so old Jones is dead. Died in class.
Am Lit. I had that. The Survey too. My roomie.
Took Comp from him. I guess he liked
Am Lit the best. A great old guy, but old.
Sixty-five or seventy at least. Taught here
forty years. Oh, well, what's the deal?
What did he have to live for, anyway?
Just more teaching. Funny how alive
He was. His eyes sure gleamed behind those specs.
I don't see why. There was no excitement.
Nothing ever happened to him. Well,
Maybe he did get quite a kick from Emerson.
He said so once. And that other dope,
The one that went to live in the woods. Imagine!
And then he used to read old Whittier to us.
You know — old — endlessly cradle rocking Whittier.
And was he queer! I almost liked him, though.
While old Jones was lecturing. Well,
Who's going to buy another coke for me?
Herbert E. Childs
Oregon State College.

BIRTHDAYS

These are merely your birthdays, so don't get scared; we aren't going to divulge your actual age. All of these, however, would appreciate a present in remembrance of their anniversaries.

Milton Finley	April 2
Julia Odom	April, 2
Rufus Wilson	April 3
Ruth Cone	April 5
Miriam Brinson	April 5
Marcus Bruner	April 7
Dudley Gatewood	April 8
Mary Tyson	April 8
Mary Banks	April 9
Jeanette Williams	April 10
Hsrold Waters	April 10
Robert Brown	April 10
Charles Alford	April 12



Sophomore: Did you take a shower?

Freshman: No. Why, is there one missing?

First Mosquito: What are you so happy about?

Second Mosquito: Me happy? Why, I should be; I just passed my screen test.

And I suppose you've heard of the old maid that fainted when she misunderstood the maid who said, "There's a fan in your bedroom, miss."

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